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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-The quail is the greatest enemy of The Practical Farmer says that seed should be covered in depth in proportion to the capacity of soils to re-

Sheep in the field seek the highest there, and the sheep are most healthy in such localities. -St. Louis Republican.

-One of the means to be employed in the future to make of the sorghu industry a success is to get pure good seed, seed well saved, thoroughly cleaned, true to name, and that will mature at different periods to suit the convenience of the grinder.—San Fran-

-A man can hack a living out of the —A man can hack a living out of the land by doing just exactly as his grandfather did, but he will appear in business beside his reading and studious neighbor about as he would appear beside him socially if he wore his grandfather's old clothes.—Rural New Yorker

—Seed is capital. The best seed, in the best soil, with the best manure, containing all, and the best elements of plant life and growth, is the best in-vestment that can be made with a view of obtaining the best crop from the land, and it matters not what that

in the first year. - Troy Times.
-In the opinion of the Cultivator it —In the opinion of the Cultivator it is a mistake to fatten sows for killing after their first or second fitter of pigs. Yes, in most cases this will be a great mistake. The litters improve in size and quality as the sow grows older. If she is a good mother, her milk will also increase until she is three or four years old, and has got all the growth of which she is capable. —Prof. W. J. Green, of the Ohio Ag-

ricultural Experiment Station, conducted last year a series of experiments designed to show which kinds of plant food would produce the best yields of potatoes. Without entering upon details, it may be said that the nighest yield was produced from com-plete potato fertilizers (five hundred ounds per acre), and the next highest rom stable manure, ten tons per acre. -Chicago Journal.

-The time has passed when cheap meat production will be mainly due, as meat production will be mainly due, as it has been, to cheap lands and food that cost little or nothing. It is likely that, in a long series of years, all kinds of meat will be dearer than they have been. If feeders gain, it will be due less to natural advantages for which they are not responsible, than to their own skill and good management. There is yet an immense deal to learn, is is shown at all the fat stock exhibi-ions.—Exchange.

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FULL OF FUN.

-Tourist (to Highland sentry on a cold, frosty morning)—Sentry, are you cold with the kilt? Sentry—Na, but I'm near kilt with the cauld. -Ex-

—Sheep in the field seek the highest this morning?" inquired Fassy. "No, knolls for sleeping places. These are generally poor, but sheep will soon enrich them. The grass is sweeter haw!"—Putsburgh Dispatch.

-Pat-Yes, sir; I seed ther cident mesilf. Reporter-Was the engineer intoxicated? Pat-Well, sir, I -when I seed him his breath had entoirely left his body, so I cudn't smell it, bedad.—Judge.

-All About Dennis. -Dennis was the pride of his corps, He a very fine uniform worps, He could play at besique, And with infinite chique At the canteen would run up a scorps.

N. Y. Morning Journal. -Brown-Why don't you spread your umbrella? Coles-Well, to tell you the truth, I'm afraid some one in the crowd will recognize it. Brown-Then why do you earry it? Coles—Afraid some one will call for it while I'm out.—N. Y. Ledger.

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-"Janet," said her mother, "young Mr. Piebiter comes to the house now

Serious? I should groan."—Burdette.
—Omaha house hunter—I thought tree is very short height may be insurgem. Agent—Indeed it is, madam. "Why the ceilings have no height at all." "That's so, they'll be easy to clean, madam." "And the windows are dreadfully small." "To keep the sun from fading the carpets, madam." "That's to save soap, madam."—Christian at Work.

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HINTS ON TREE-PLANTING.

Nursery Stock Should Be Taken Up, Handled and Transplanted. Many fruit trees, bushes, vines and other kinds of nursery stock are annually lost to the purchasers by lack of proper care in taking them up, handling and resetting. It is generally advisable to obtain trees, bushes, shrubs and vines from a nurseryman in one's own vicinity, providing he has the varieties one wishes to plant. He will care more for his reputation than a person will who lives at a distance, and will not be likely to practice impostures on a patron who is a neighbor. The chances are that he will deal fairly, if for no higher motive than to secure trade in the future. There are other advantages in obtaining nursery stock near home. It can be moved from the place where it was raised to the one where it is to grow in a very short time and a long exposure to the air prevented. It is acclimated to the region and more likely to do well on that account. A customer can choose his trees if he vis-its a nursery, but he can exercise no choice if he orders them from a distance. He can see that they are properly taken from the ground and can reject those that are injured. He can take them home in his own wagon and

work but unfavorable for ordinary farm operations. As soon as trees, make a re taken from the ground their roots asked a lady her age. "Wait while I count it," she replied. "I married at eighteen, my husband was then thirty. Now he is twice that—then I must be thirty-six." "Is it possible?" ejaculated the other aghast at this method of feminine computation. "Well, I should never have dreamed it."—French Fun.

—From Bethany College (Kansas) we have the following: Lady teacher in arithmetic class—John, repeat avoir arithmetic class—John, repeat avoir asked a lady her age. "Wait while I count it," should be covered, to protect them from the ground their roots should be covered, to protect them from the sun and wind. Mats, blankets or other kinds of coarse cloth can be used for this purpose if they are not to be exposed any great length of time. If they are to be carried a considerable distance it is better to place moss or moist hay or straw about the roots. If some of the roots are broken or otherwise injured it is best to cut them of with a sharp knife, so as to allow now more than the ground their roots are taken from the ground their roots are taken from the ground their roots are taken from the ground their roots. —From Bethany College (Kansas) we have the following: Lady teacher in arithmetic class—John, repeat avoirdupois weight. John repeats. Teacher—Repeat apothecaries' weight. John repeats. Teacher—John, with what weight would you be weighed? John—Troy weight. Teacher—Why so, John? John—Because I'm a jewel—the girls say.

—"Janet," said her mother, "young" all the branches can not be properly supplied with sap. Too much m

all the branches can not be properly Mr. Piebiter comes to the house now very frequently, and often stays very late; have you any reason to think his intentions are serious?" "I should think so," she replied, "he says he has no conversational powers, and so he wants to sing all the time, and he knows nothing but church music. Serious? I should groan."—Burdette.

"And there is no bathroom." "That's to save soap, madam."—Christian at Work.

—An old row. A boy about nine years old sat on a doorstep on Clinton street yesterday, and a patrolman, who heard a great noise up stairs in the house, inquired of him: "Isn't that a row going on up stairs?" "Yes." "Who is it?" "Dad and ma'am." "Why didn't you tell me they were A few years ago great numbers of trees from twenty to forty feet in height, and doubtless that number of years old, were planted in parks, on boulevards and in private grounds in this city.

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O'Doherty and Bryan, the candidates for Attorney General, will meet at Owensboro next Monday for the first time since the campaign opened.

Hon. J. P. Newman, who was nominated by the Union-Labor party for Attorney General, has declined the honor on the ground that he is a Democrat.

Hon. Chas. D. Jacob, thrice elected

Kendrick R. Kelly and Mattie Curd, lives. a couple of sixteen-year-old elopers from Junction City, were married at Jefferscaville Thursday. Their nurses | was elected Sheriff of Rowan county were not with them.

son Gazette.

Jake Kilrain has succeeded Jno. L. Sullivan to the distinguished honor of being the champion pugilist of America. He was permitted to win

While the Forakers, Fairchilds, Tuttles and things are shricking treason and trying to disrupt the Union, the South is quietly going ahead, raising more cotton and less hell than ever before .- Louisville Times.

If the fire-bell is rung in Leitchfield to announce the blossoming of a night-blooming cereus, it is hard to nances.

The fiftieth anniversary of Queen at London Tuesday with a grandeur Hiram Cooper.

not seem to be making a ripple on might pass through the town with the surface in this part of the State. safety. The train stopped for some of this letter as will do the afflicted good. Publish it to the whole world— Christian has over 3,000 Prohibitionists in her borders, but they are not cranks and have not renounced their ranks of the passengers are this tested as will do not this fetch as will do not the story and the passengers it is all true and they should know it is all true and they should k party offiliations because of their hibition. Sensible men would as soon think of running free masonry or religion into politics.

do under an act of the last Legisla-ture. This act is called by the people picious characters, and to see that no the "force bill" and in the event the one got off at Morchead but those judge makes the lave there will be whom they desired.

taking and is making and i judge makes the lavy there will be lively times in Muhlenberg and the lost of other bondholders will proparty with Winchester rifles and the location, and the character of the show all combine to assure its

TOLLIVER KILLED.

BAND OF TWO HUNDRED MEN SUDDENLY APPEAR IN MOREHEAD

AND SURROUND CRAIG TOLLI-VER'S GANG OF DES-PERADOES

Four Killed in an Attempt to Escaps and Three Others Captured.

Twenty-one Lives the Cost of a Two Years Feud.

tucky's shame the lawless county of Rowan, was this morning enacted what will, beyond all doubt, prove the final chapter in the bloodiest mounand, up to this writing, the loss of twenty-one lives, Rowan county can now return to peace and prosperity ten followers Craig Tolliver, the famous desperado the outraged law being vindicated. mayoralty of Louisville with Hon. To-day's good work ends the succession of tragedies that have been enacted in that county since the beginning of the Martin-Tolliver feud, not quite two years ago, the result of which up to date has been the sending of twenty-one souls into eternity; the maining and crippling for life of at least a score more of persons; the destruction of all social relations and of nearly the entire business interests of the county, and the bring-

LAWLESSNESS AND TERRORISM

ing about of a state of

Mayor of Louisville, is announced as that has driven good men, with their a candidate for the same office, which families, away from home and friends one of the Sheriff's posse. The athas during the last term, been filled to seek new homes in other parts of tacking party, however, were gradthe country, where they might live ually drawing their lines closer

a heated contest, Cook Humphreys to make by forty-seven majority over Sam cut their way through the Sheriff's John Sherman, having visited the animosities were engendered—the which once reached would afford Goodwin. During the canvass many graves of his ancestors in Connecticut, Martins allying themselves with them a sure escape. But as they is now slowly working his way to Humphreys and the Tollivers with made the rush they were met by a Chicago to look upon his own grave, Goodwin's cause. Craig Tolliver, the tremendous volley which killed Craig leader of the latter faction, whose Tolliver, Bud Tolliver, Jay Tolliver THE MOST CELEBRATED OF ALL THE name in Kentucky has grown as no-toriously familiar as was that of Jesse shot through the heart and died in James in Missouri several years ago, stantly. Craig Tolliver seems to have swore, after the election, that Hum- been a general target, as he was so phreys should never ride Rowan thoroughly riddled as to be scarcely tages. 6-17-2m. county as Sheriff. Since that date recognizable. The other men of the the Police Gazette belt without a life after life has been offered up on the altar of hatred and bad blood with approached the brush they were met increasing frequency, despite the best by a volley from the outside cordon, efforts of judiciary and militia, back- a line of men stationed ten or twelve ed by the strong

ARM OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

order killed, are as follows: Solomon Bradley, John Martin, Whit Pelfrey, B. Caudelle, Deputy Sheriff Baumgartner, Mason Keelon, conjecture what the effect will be John Marlow, John Davis, Wiley when that political daisy, Col. Billy O'Bradley, opens out in the town on such a sersous subject as State fivictims, John B. Logan and W. H. Logan, and to-day's last, Craig Tolli-Victoria's coronation was celebrated ver, Bud Tolliver, Jay Tolliver and

PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE.

views on a moral question like pro- which appear to be about as follows: under instructions from the State authere was a lively time between the thorities, for he recently visited Clark and Posey factions. Clark had Frankfort to see Gov. Knott, has been 6 friends to Posey's 5 on the board Hopkinsville, - Ky The unfortunate county of Muhlen- for a week quietly organizing a very and the scheme was to defeat Posey berg, which owes a debt almost equal large posse of determined men in the and elect Miss. Haynes. One of to the value of its taxable property, is upper part of Rowan County and in Clark's friends had promised Prof. in a deplorable condition with a cristhe adjoining counties for the purpose W. H. Overby, a young man of Henis in her affairs close at hand. The of arresting Craig Toliver, or all the derson, to vote for him on the first attorneys for the plaintiff in the case party who were implicated in the ballot and learning of this Posey's Berkshire Hogs, Cotswold and countedown or Merriwether vs. Muhlenburg country, now pending in the United States weeks ago. Craig Tolliver had reballot. The result was a great sur-Circuit Court for the district of Keu- ceived intimations of this, but they prise to the outwitted Clark faction. tucky, served notice on County Judge were so vague that he supposed the Clark was re-instated as Superintend-Q. B. Coleman, Saturday, that they party would be regulators intead of a ent of the Public Schools. would this week move said court to Sheriff's posse. Tolliver and his parcompel the judge to levy a tax on the ty, consisting of about ten men, were people sufficient to pay off said debt, quite vigilant, and wentheavily arm-which the county judge is bound to ed to meet every eastward bound do under an act of the last Legisla- train at the depot to search for sus-

izing the posse. Everything was ready for the move

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ON THE TOLLIVER GANG everal days ago, but as it was known that neither he nor any of his men to begin. In short, we propose to cut would peaceably submit to legal ar-rest of any kind, it was deemed best to have the plans thoroughly matured before taking any decisive step. It was finally determined to attempt the arrests of the assassins Wednesday, June 22, in the daytime, to prevent any women, children or inoffensive citizens from being killed by ac cident. Accordingly at an early hour this morning people living on the line of the railroad within two or three miles of Morehead on each side of town were notified to stop all Louisville, June 23 .- In Kentrains and inform the conductors what was going on in Morehead, so that the passengers and train men would not be placed in danger. Sheriff Hogg's band of resolute men, tain vendetta known to the history numbering probably more than of the State. The culmination was two hundred, appeared suddenly reached in the tragic end of four desperate men who forfeited their lives morning. A cordon was first estabwhile resisting the mandates of the lished around the entire town in the law. After the destruction of thous- brush where the men could not be ands of dollars' worth of property seen. The Sheriff then entered the town at the head of about 100 well New York Sun and the South Ken-

armed men. Craig Tolliver and his TUCKIAN some years ago. IMMEDIATELY RETREATED was probably the immediate cause of to the Cottage Hotel, which they had previously barricaded in such a manner as to make it quite a formidable fortification. Sheriff Hogg then no tified Tolliver that he had warrant for the arrest of all the men implicated in the killing of the Logan boys and asked that they all submit peaceably to arrest under the law Tolliver's reply was that neither he nor his men would be arrested, and that a hundred men could not take them. His party then opened fire upon the Sheriff's posse. Quite a brisk rattle of musketry ensued, and the fighting was kept up probably for two hours. The only casualty for E S C a time was a flesh wound received by without being in constant fear of their around Tolliver's fortification, and THE MOST POPULAR RESORT the besieged party, finding things In the August, 1884, election, after growing too warm, finally concluded

A BOLD RUSH FOR LIBERTY, gang got through safely, but as they feet apart all around the town. This volley wounded Cate Tolliver, a 12 The names of the victims, in the year old boy, and three others, all of whom were captured except Cate Tolliver, who crawled into the brush and escaped. The other three also escaped, but one was captured afterward. This brought the battle to an end, and the slain were gathered up

BLOOMINGTON, ILLS, Sept. 18, 1882
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catarrh all my life: an 10 to 1 at London Tuesday with a grandeur and gorgousness never before equaled in Eugland. Hundreds of thousands of people thronged the streets and many of the crowned the streets and many of the streets and many of the streets and streets an couled in England. Hundreds of thousands of people thronged the streets and many of the crowned heads of Europe were on hand to witness the jubilee procession.

The news from Rowan county to day is of the most exciting character, as it appears to be an indisputable fact that Craig Tolliver is killed and many of the convenience of the country of the surface of the lower Court and W.H. Lennox Maxwell, allas Brooks, who murdered C. A. Preller, at St. Louis, Apr. 5, 1855, will be executed on Aug. 12. This will wind up a news item that has become a "chestnut," and rid the world of one of the most heartless murderers on record.

Dr. Heston, of Leitchfield, authorizes the announcement in the town paper that he will have the court house, bell rung to let the populace know when his night-blooming cereus is about to unfold its petals. When the people hear the bell they are to turn out immediately and several to the people hear the bell they are to turn out immediately and several to the people hear the bell they are to turn out immediately and as the train to Martin's switch, two miles and a half east of Morchead. There they remained until nearly 12 o'clock, when they were notified that the fighting was over and that the train to might pass through the town with safety. The train stopped for some christian that the pass through the town with safety. The train stopped for some christian stopped for some constructions and the surface in this part of the State. Christian has access of 200 Perchibition State ticket does not seem to be making a ripple on the surface in this part of the State. Christian has access to be making a ripple on the surface in this part of the State. Christian has access to be making a ripple on the surface in this part of the State. Christian has access to the State. Christian has access to the State. Christian has access to the surface in this part of the State. Christian has access to the State. The surface and the surface in the surface in this part of the State. Christian has access to the surfa

At the election of Principal of the Sheriff Hogg, presumably acting High School at Henderson last week,

The Southern Exposition for 188' will open at Louisville Aug. 27 and continue until Oct. 22. Col. J. M. Wright is at the head of the undertaking and is making every effort to host of other bondholders will proceed to jump on the county with both feet.

party with Winchester rifles and the ammunition was secretly conveyed to his rendezvous while he was organ-

ASH!

CASH!

I-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

among local publishers, and turn our DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, NOTIONS, attention to solid facts, and turn our Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods. NO GOODS WILL BE CHARGED AT THE PRICES QUOTED

This sale will continue until we have unloaded the bulk of our immense stock. A change in our business shortly necessitate the closing out of this entire stock. Do not delay, but call while the stock is complete. Our store is open every night until 9:30 giving those who cannot attend during the day time to call at night.

NOTE PRICES BELOW FOR CASH ONLY:

ment, but it will require an inspection of his next issue to get exactly at his meaning. We take it that his "cut out" and "lop off" mean that he will reduce the size of his paper and publish the news pointedly and succincily, after the style adopted by the New York Sun and the South Kenton Clinton, III. is table will reduce the South Kenton Clinton, III. is table will be a seen of the south Kenton Clinton, III. is table will reduce the size of his paper and publish the news pointedly and succincily, after the style adopted by the New York Sun and the South Kenton Clinton, III. is table will be a seen of the south Kenton Clinton Clinton, III. is table will be a seen of the south Kenton Clinton Clinton

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And with a Line of Bargains extending from the front to the rear door. Honest Quality and Lowest Prices is the force which gives life and motion to our fresh ever changing stock of

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omestic at 8 Cents.

The heaviest yard wide Brown Domestic made, at 6½ per yard. Oriental Laces 5, 6, 7 and 8 inches wide at 10 Cts. per yard. Torcheon Laces 1 to 6 inches wide at 10 and 12½ cents, worth 20 and 25 cents. Best Standard prints at 4½ cents.

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At 25 cents each. Ladies Gauze Vests low neck with shoulder strap 35 cents each or 3 for a dollar, large size turkish bath towels 10 cents each or \$1,00 per dozen. India Linen at 31/2 cents per yard, worth double the money. French Chambry Ginghams at 121/2 cents, worth 20 cents. 25 dozen Ladies Hose in red only at 25 cents per pair, well worth 40 cents. Ladies hand sewed Corsets at 25 cents, worth 50 cents. Turkey red Table Linen 60 inches wide, fast colors at 30 cents per yard. A big drive in Swiss Flouncings at \$1.75 a yard, good value for \$2.00 and \$2.50. Oriental Flouncing at 75 cents a yard worth

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Metz & Timothy, Leaders and Controllers of Low Prices.

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Pure Robertson County Sour Mash Whisky. Apple and Peach Brandies. PROPRIETOR OF WARTRACE DISTILLERY. SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE

Whisky from 1 to 6 years old per gallon \$1.50 to \$2.50. Brandies from \$2.00 to \$2.50. Orders Solicited and Promptly Filled.

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Fred J. Drexler, Jr., Sole Bottler OFFICE AND WORKS, 433 to 430 E. GREEN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW PLAN OF PACKING: Without Marks or Brands on outside. Write for Pricesin Send \$2.00 for a Trial Dozen of Quarts.

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The following classes of local matter will be inserted at half-rates, locents per line; Reso lutions of respect, cards of thanks; notices o suppers, church fairs, candy pullings and all such entertainments to which admission is charged; calls for meetings of committees, directories, lodges, etc. Obtinaries, all over it lines, 5 cents per line. These rates will be strictly adhered to. Our space is our stock in trade and we cannot insert advertisement free or fill up the paper with matters of no general interest.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad. DEPART SOUTH—1:3 and 6:25 A. M.; 5:10 P. M.
DEPART NOBTH—10:04 and—A. M.; 10:07 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:04 A.M.; 5:50,10:07 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—4:35 A. M.; —, 5:10 P. M.
John W. Logeden, Agent, Hopkinsville, Ky POST OFFICE-West Main Street, bet. 5tl

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" " delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 F. M.

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Seventh St. near Main.
Open # A. M. to 5 P. M.
TELEGRAPH OFFICES. WESTERN UNION-Up stairs corner Main and h streets. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, opera-

BALTIMORE & OHIO-Up stairs corner Main and 9th streets. A. H. Smyser, operator. For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio Route.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:24 A. M.
Arr. Nortonville, "1:20 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, "1:20 A. M.; 7:11 A. M.
Arr. Louisville, "1:30 A. M.; 2:00 F. M.
Connections at Louisville for all points East, and for the Virginias and the Southeast.

The names of visitors and absentees and other

SOCIALITIES.

Miss Sammie Wheeler is visiting friends at Wallonia. Miss Belle Henry, of Casky, has

gone to Cadiz on a visit. Miss Bettie Boulware has returned

-from a visit to Henderson. Drs. Paine and Robinson, of Pembroke, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Fannie Bronaugh is visiting relatives in Todd county.

Capt. C. L. Wood and wife, of order. Nashville, were in the city yesterday. Miss Jennie D. Bronaugh, of Tren ton, is visiting friends in the city.

left this week for Caldwell, Kan.

Springs, was in town this week.

from a business trip to Harrodsburg. from a visit to friends in Pembroke.

Miss May Ware has gone to Lancaster to visit her sister, Mrs. R. E. McRoberts.

Mrs. W. L. Johnson is visiting relatives in the North part of the county this week.

tives in Evansville.

Mr. M. L. Elb and bride have returned from a three weeks' tour through the north.

Mr. Thos. Rodman has gone Cincinnati to look for a baker and

some attendants for the Asylum.

to organize a Knights of Pythias 2nd. Lodge.

Misses Lena Raetz, Fannie Bryan and Mrs. Sallie Bryan are visiting the family of Mr. Geo. Weller, on West

Miss Fannie Wood left yesterday morning for her home in Elizabethtown, after an extended visit to friends

Mr. T. A. Smithson left Wednesday night for Columbus, Ohio, where he has secured a position with the Mc-Cormick Binder Co.

Miss Minnie Dalton returned to her home in Springfield, Tenn., this week and was accompanied by Miss

Rev. L. W. Welsh, will leave next week for a month's or six weeks' visit to relatives in Missouri, returning the first or second week in Au- ant gentleman who spent several

Capt. J. W. T. Richards and wife, of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive next Monday on a visit to Col. Gano Henry and other relatives of Mrs. Richards, who was formerly Miss Mamie Hen-

Dr. B. W. Stone and Mr. R. M. Auderson are attending the Masonic celebration at Louisville to-day. The latter's two daughters went with him and will go to Shelby county to spend the summer with their grand-

Sunday Services.

Preaching Lord's day at 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M., by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Welsh. These sorvices will be Mr. Welsh's last before taking the vacation accorded to him by the church,

Jas. E. Hurt, late of this city, was married last Monday to Miss R. A. Owen, a daughter of Mr. Robt. Owen, of the Sinking Fork vicinity. Esq.

HERE AND THERE.

Chickens are glutting the market at \$1.75 per dozen.

good lambs and 3 cents per pound for good cattle. The opening ball at Dawson came

Buy Eureka Coal of J. F.Gordon & office Wheeler, Mills & Co. It is the best and cheapest in use.

The drouth continues and tobacco will go up still more unless there is a rain within the next few days.

Mr. R. P. Stevens has put up a wooden awning in front of his store, orner 9th and Railroad streets.

We call the attention of our readers to advertisement in another col-umn, offering for sale a valuable stock of goods in Nashville, Tenn. A little son of Mr. T. L. Smith

his feet last week by letting a pair of

be declared off. Dr. H. M. Sherman, is wholesale

agent for the Mexican Amole Soap the opening. That there will be an town should be called to the abundant Co., of Peoria, Ill., and is working up the best of their kind and stand at the head of the market.

as Cerulean 1s, as everyoody knows, one of the pleasantest places in the the head of the market.

State for seekers after either health jurious to delicate costumes of fair jurious to delicate costumes of fair A match game of base ball was or pleasure.

played Monday between the Ed-wards Colored baseball club, of Clarksville, and the Hard Hitters, of this city, which resulted in a victory for the latter, by a score of 22 to 7.

Alonzo Kaiser, who was employed as baker at the Asylum a few weeks ago, was married to Miss Mary Cavanaugh, one of the female employes on Wednesday and has resigned his position and returned to Louisville.

The dials of the town clock were put up Wednesday. They are about six feet in diameter and face in four directions. Mr. Vreeland, the clock man who is putting it up, will complete his work in a few days and have the big time-piece in running

Louise Thompson, a little two-yearold daughter of Mr. Wm. L. Thompson, died of cholera infantum Wednesday at 4 o'clock P. M., after a very brief illness. She was a very bright

visiting relatives at Russellville, Ky. vid Wilson. The sick patients are and given the best of treatment. vere cases on hand.

The protracted meeting at the Cumperland church closed Monday night. During the meeting there were 40 conversions and 21 additions to the church. Rev. Baxter Barbee, who Miss Cora Petree returned Wednes-lay from a visit to friends and rela-lay from a visit to friends and rela-He has gone to Webster county.

There seems to have been som misunderstanding about the time of the Crofton pienic and brandance. It will come off on Saturday the 2nd day of July. A good band has been secured to play at the brandance and H. H. Abernathy, G. V. C., and J. will also play at the ball to be given B. Hopper went to Fulton Tuesday at Crofton Hall on the night of the

Some capitalists of this city bought over 300 hogsheads of tobacco last ny, informs us, however, that his peo ot through the Gant & Gaither Co., to a Louisville party at a very decided advance over the prices paid. This was the largest single sale of up for 25 years is probably gone for obacco ever made on the Hopkinsville market.

You can go on a four days trip in search of a suitable place in which to celebrate the "Glorious Fourth" this year, as the General Passenger Agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Route has issued instructions to all agents to The pastor of the Christian church, to return until July 5th at one fare from town, choked down by the quested to notify Young E. Allison, new Harness for

Mr. Jas. A. Prown, a very pleasweeks at Dawson, and went home on the 14th, died of heart disease at Owensboro last Tuesday. Mr. W. D. Lash, a consumptive from Memphis, who stopped over there a day or two in a very weak condition, also died upon his arrival at Memphis the first of this week.

Yesterday was the date for the of Appeals in the Winfree-Anderson contest. Judge Winfree will bring suit for all of the emoluments of the office since September and in order that there may be no technical hin- lowing gentlemen are five of the most prove too much of a rush for some, drances to the suit it is probable that intellectual men in Kentucky, viz: he will wait until Circuit Court meets before applying for the office.

Last Tuesday morning Mr. John ridge. L. Brasher, representative of R. B. Here is a list of Jims equall Thomas, Louisville, left the city in a gifted as statesmen and orators: buggy for a trip through Trigg coun-ty, and when a few miles from the city the horse became unmanageable and except the prayer meeting service of Wednesday night following. Public cordially invited to attend.

Ly, and when a few miles from the city the horse became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Mr. Braher out of the buggy and spraining one of his ankles very badly. He is now at his home in the city and will remain un- John Feland. til able to travel again. The buggy Matt O'Doherty, Republican candi-

Stonewall Jackson.

This is the subject of the lecture to be delivered by that matchless orator ing a few society items from ou Geo. R. Wendling at the Opera House town might prove at least readable W. E. Embry pays 41/2 cents for on to-night the 24th inst.

No person of intelligence in Hopkinsville can afford to miss this lecoff last night. A very large crowd and the distinguished orator who Mrs. M. G. Miller, have returned treats it. To have not heard Wending, with the opportunity to do so, is but to confess your lack of appre- are sojourning at Dawson, for the ciation for all that is grand and matchless in oratory.

Beside the intellectual treat, the bject of the lecture should strongly ppeal to the charitable. The Mason-Widows and Orphans Home is the beneficiary and fifty cents, the price and corn crop, though very refreshof admission, could not be more ing in its effects upon the atmosphere. Rev. Bow, of Newport, Ky.,

Opening Ball.

Cerulean Springs has been waiting A little son of Mr. T. L. Smith for the completion of the Princeton putting up smoking tobacco of sunade a very ugly wound on one of branch of the L & N. railroad to that perior quality. Everyone knows point, and expecting to open up with entering and passing through the road will probably be delayed anoth-class style. Several parties have given their longer deferred and has been set for names for the Mammoth Cave excurJuly 8th and 9th. On the night of standing in front of the court house. sion June 30, but not enough to the 8th a grand ball will be held and with eyes riveted upon the building, make up the 25 and unless others on the following day a barbecue will hands in his pockets, and exclaimed come in at once the excursion will be held and speeches will be made by in unmistakable words of admiration be declared off.

Senator Beck and others. Mr. Har
"Sixteen stories high! ain't she a per has had the hotel repainted and daisy?" every thing is in apple pie order for immense crowd goes without saying, crop of mature dog fennel that almost a fine wholesale trade. The soaps are as Cerulean is, as everybody knows, covers up the plank walks. The dust

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Board of Diectors of South Kentucky College, June 9, 1887, a committee was apappointed to draft resolutions expres sive of the sense of the Board on the resignation of President Crumbaugh-

WHEREAS, Maj Crumbaugh's resignation is unconditional and irrevoca ble, in accepting it be it Resolved, That we accept it with

regret, believing the present posper-ity of the institution has been largely the result of his untiring zeal, his fine management and his executive ability.

Resolved, That in severing official relations with him we assure him of our personal esteem and official appreciation, and hope for him in future success commensurate with his

at the residence of the brides father last Monday afternoon, Esq. H. B. Clark officiating. The couple will return to this city to-morrow where they will live in the future.

Best of all, the eight year cancel is gone entirely.

Yours Sincerely.

Mrs. W. P. Cannon.

Treaties on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specials of the Swift Special of the Swift Specials of the Swift Specials of the Swift Special of the Swift Specials of the Swift Special of the Swift Specials of the Swift Special of the Swi There are now only one or two se- Clark officiating. The couple will

Mr. Hurt is an industrious mechan ic and his bride one of the most popular young ladies of the neighborhood in which she was raised. This marriage is the culmination of a long

February, while the weed was at its ple will accept a grant for both street owest, and this week sold the entire railways and waterworks without cost to the city for water, unless it wants to take it at the fixed rates. The opportunity to have the streets kept ever, on account of the neglect of the Council to strike while the iron was

sell excursion tickets to all C. & O. horse and followed and came up D. Clardy, Chas. F. Jarrett and W. and neither horse nor buggy was acceptance. much injured.

of the Kentucky Sunday School
Union will meet in Henderson July
12-14. Sunday schools are requested to send delegates and statistics and

one-third fare for the round trip. &

Creary, Jim Bryan, Jim Clay.

Also a collection of big-brained

and harness were a total wreck. The date for Lieut. Governor, failed to fill turn-out belonged to Messrs. P'Pool his appointments at Fulton and Pa-dice in order that they may be produced by Milliamson, livery men of this city.

PEMBROKE.

PEMBROKE, Ky., June 22 .- Think if not interesting, is the cause of my

ture, both on account of the subject, ia Payne, who have been visiting

Mrs. Henry McRea and children benefit of their health. Mrs. R. C. Jameson is at Dawson Hon. John Feland paid our town

a flying visit last week. The hailstorm Sunday afternoon proved very disastrous to the tobacco

Rev. Bow, of Newport, Ky., preached to the Pembroke Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. The church contemplates calling him. Mr. Will Bronaugh is engaged in putting up smoking tobacco of su-

A young man from our town on

The attention of the trustees of our damsels. "A word to the wise," should

The Scriptures say, marvel not, but the game of playing marble, is indulged in by many of Pembroke's citizens.

Mr. W. D. Garnett, finding his in the United States, and has established. stemmery too small for working the lished an agency for the southern large amount of tobacco he buys, is trade in Hopkinsville Ky. It can be having a large addition made to his present one.

be sufficient.

Owen Smith says, if no providen tial hindrance he intends playing, "Skip by the light of the moon," perfection. Old folks had better keep at least one eye upon the sub-

The Remembrance of Eight Years.

TRENTON, TODD Co., Ky., Feb. 25, 1887. Gentlemen:—I had a sore on my lip for eight years. Seven different doctors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small bottle for \$5, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no Mrs. R. W. Norwood and children left this week for Caldwell, Kan.

Mr. J. T. Harper, Cerulean Springs, was in town this week.

Mr. D. L. Johnson has returned from a business trip to Harrodsburg.

Mrs. J. S. McCarley and family are visiting relatives at Russellville, Ky.

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CIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

riage is the culmination of a long courtship and the best wishes of their many friends go out to them.

The new York firm having declined to accept the street railroad grant on the city's terms, the question will come up again July 5th. The parties who were given the grant are willing to build the road if the condition of keeping the streets in repair is taken out. The Hopkinsville company had this put in, but their proposition was for one day only. Mr. Sebree, attorney for the local company, informs us, however, that his pecular is the streets in regain and the condition of the condition of keeping the streets in repair is taken out. The Hopkinsville company had this put in, but their proposition was for one day only. Mr. Sebree, attorney for the local company, informs us, however, that his pecular is the common to medium lugs \$3.00 to \$3.00.

The new York firm having declined amounted to 3,349 hhds. with receipts for the same period of 4400 hhds. Sales on our market to 60,862 hhds. The advance in dark tobacco has been rapid this week. Common lugs are 50cts higher than they were also keep the best Meal and Flour for same. Sacks furnished free. We also keep the best Meal and Flour for sale or exchange at our warehouse.

EUGENE MILLS Co.

HENRY TOLBOTT makes the best Kenter of dark tobacco. Trash, \$2.00 to 3.00.

Common to medium lugs \$3.00 to 5.00. (Ry Glover & Durrett.)

Good lugs, \$4 50 to 5 50. Common to medium leaf, \$4 00 to

Good to fine leaf \$5 50 to 9 00. Leaf of extra length, \$6 00 to 8 00. Wrappery leaf, \$8 00 to 16 00.

The following gentlemen have been appointed by the Governor a committee for Christian county for the or-Mouroe Gregory came to town ganization of the Kentucky Commer-Wednesday night for some machine cial and Industrial Conference to be repairs at the foundry and his horse held at Louisville the latter part of ran off with the buggy about 10 September, viz: Chas. M. Meacham, o'clock. He borrowed a buggy and Thos. Green, Isaac Burnett, Dr. Jno. roadside. The animal was released Louisville, Ky., Secretary, of their

12-14. Sunday schools are requested morning, 30th, at 6 o'clock, provided to send delegates and statistics and a as many as 25 people can be secured. contribution of 1 cent for each scholar The new railroad to the Cave makes and 10 cents for each officer and teach- the ride a pleasant one, and far more er. The program of three days is a enjoyable than the old tedious stage very interesting one. The railroads coach. The party will arrive at the ssuance of the mandate of the Court will give an excursion rate of one and Cave at 12:25 r. M., in time for dinner, take the short route in the afternoon, the long route next day, leaving "A prominent politician" tells the the Cave at 3:15 P. M., arriving at Louisville Commercial that the fol- Hopkinsville at 8:30. Should this Louisville Commercial that the following gentlemen are five of the most intellectual men in Kentucky, viz:

Bill Owens, Bill Lindsay, Bill Bradley, Bill Goodloe, Bill Brecken-ridge.

Here is a list of Jims equally as gifted as statesmen and orators:

Jim Beck, Jim McKenzie, Jim McCreary, Jim Bryan, Jim Clay.

Hopkinsville at 8:30. Should this prove too much of a rush for some, they can remain over and return Saturday at a small additional cost at the hotel, giving more time for recreation. The entire cost of the two day's trip will be \$11.35, including fare, hotel, cave routes and lunch in cave. If any should want to remain over another day, the want to remain over another day, the additional one day fare at the hotel will be added to the \$11.35. This will be an excellent opportunity for John Carlisie, John Proctor Knott, will be an excellent opportunity for John Young Brown, John Caldwell, all who have never been to the Mammoth Cave to go, and a good number of both old and young are expected.

The Mexican Amole Toilet Soap SPECIAL LOCALS. Manufactured by Mexican

Amole Scap, Co, of Pecria, Ills, and Las Cruces.

Ills, and Las Cruces,
New Mexico.

New Mexico.

We are in receipt of a box of this fine Toilet Soap made from the Mexican Amole Tree; it is superior to lear the office of the Company June 3rd, a six per cent. dividend was declared for the five months ending May 31st, and payable at the office of the Company July 187. any Toilet Soap we have ever seen or 1st, 1887. used. We are informed that the Amole Soap is so called because it is made direct from the root of the Amole

properties-being unequaled for washing sores, etc. This Soap, coming as it does from the great store house of nature, has

70 per cent, of saponaceous matter.

It also contains wonderful healing

when Mr. Bronaugh undertakes anyof grease, however putrid and disseased, find their way to the Soaj factory, there to be combined with Salt Rheum, and frequently disease

of a still more serious nature. These dangers are avoided by using Amole Soap which is cleaning and healing, softens the skin, removes pimples and all roughness, thus beautifying the complexion. Used upon the head it cleans the scalp, removes the dandruff and promotes the growth of the hair, leaving it soft and silky.

The Mexican Amol Soap Co., is one of the largest soap manufactures procured from all Druggists and Grocers in Hopkinsville. Ask for Are now being offered samples free.

Use The Old Reliable.

Catarrh destroys the senses of smell Catarrh destroys the senses of smell, taste and hearing, rapidly becomes offensive, and often culminates in consumption and insanity. No matter what stage the disease has advanced to, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will certainly cure it. This preparation is the only sure cure for this malady in the market yet has many imitators. Others may fall; it never does. Your druggist sells it.

Mr. Jno. M. Slavens, agent for chool furnishing company, of Sidney Ohio., is in the city in the interest of his business.

Trouble Ahead.

When the appetite fails, and sie prows estless and unrefreshing, there is trouble thead. The digestive organs, when healthy, crave food; the nervous system, when vigorous and trauquil, gives its possessor no uncasiness at night. A tonic, to be effective, should not be a mere appetizer, nor are the nervoes to be strengthened and soothed by the unsided action of a selative or a narcotic. What is required is a medicine which invigorates the stomach, and promotes assimilation of food by the system, by which means the nervous system, as well as other parts of the physical organism, are strengthened. These are the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Ritters, a medicine whose reputation is founded firmly in public confidence, and which physicians commend for its tonic, anti-billous and other properties. It is used with the best results in fever and ague, rheumatism, kidney and uterine weakness, and other maladies.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

For sale by A. G. BOALES. FOR SALE

A stock of goods in one of the best retail stands in Nashville. The busi-ness is paying well. Value of stock about \$4,000. Would suit some young man desiring to go into business. Address, L. R. Care American Office, Nashville,

J. A. B. Johnson repairs old and makes A. G. BOALES.

EUREKA COAL!

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

Chronic Coughs and Colds.

Harness and Saddles Cheap for cash at A. G. BOALES'.

Dividend Notice.

R. H. DETREVILLE,

Lyon's Tasteless Chill Tenic is as direct from the root of the Amole tree which stands at the head of the soap tree species and contains about 70 per cent, of saponaceous matter. Sold by H. B. Garner.

ANOTHER UNVEILING

been used for generations and is still used in its crude state by the Spaniards and Mexicans, for the laundry and toilet.

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"Wot ye why I have brought ye here tonight, my Holly?" said Ayesha, leaning her
head upon her hand and watching the great
orb as she rese, like some heavenly queen,
above the solemn pillars of the temple, "I
brought ye—nay, it is strange, but knowes
thou, Kallikrates, that thou liest at this moment upon the very spot where thy dead body
lay when I bore thee back to those caves of
Kor so many years ago! It all returns to my
mind now. I can see it, and horrible it is to
my sight," and she shuddered.

Here Lo jumped up, and hastily changed
his seat. However the reminiscenses might
affect Ayesha, it clearly had few charms for
him.

and the Beast—when you this great temple, and the God that men once worshiped therein."

Of course wet got up a once and started, and here again my pen fails me. To give a string of measurements and details of the various courts of the temple would only be wearisome, supposing that I had them, and yet I know not how I am to describe what we saw, magnificent as it was even in its ruin, almost beyond the power of realization. Court upon dim court, row upon row of mighty pillars—some of them (especially at the gateways) sculptured from pedestal to capital—space upon space of empty chambers that spoke more elequently to the imagination than any crowded streets. And over all, the dead silence of the dead, the sense of utter loncliness, and the brooding spirit of the past! How beautiful it was, and yet how drear! We did not dare to speak aloud. Ayesha herself was awed in the presence of an antiquity compared to which her length of days was but a little thing; wo only whispered, and our whispers seemed to run from column to column till they were lost in the quiet air. Bright fell the moonlight on pillar and court and shattered wall, linding all their rents and imperfections in its silver garment, and clothing their hoar majesty with the peculiar glory of the night. It was a wonderful sight to see the full moon looking down on the ruined fane of Kor. It was a wonderful sight to see the full moon looking down on the ruined fane of Kor. It was a wonderful sight to see the full moon looking down on the ruined fane of Kor. It was a wonderful sight to see the full moon looking down on the ruined fane of Kor. It was a wonderful sight to see the full moon looking down on the ruined fane of kor. It was a wonderful sight to see the full moon looking down on the ruined fane of kor. It was a wonderful sight to see the full moon looking down on the ruined fane of kor. It was a wonderful sight to see the full moon looking down on the ruined fane of kor. It was a wonderful sight to see the full moon looking down on the ruined fane o

And there, in the center of the immost court, that might have been some fifty yards square, or a little more, we stood face to face with what is perhaps the grandest allegorical work of art that the genius of her children has ever given to the world. For in the exact center of the court, placed upon a thick square slab of rock, was a huge round ball of dark stone, some forty feet in diameter, and standing on the ball was a colossal winged figure of a beauty so entrancing and divine that when I first gazed upon it, illumined and shadowed as it was by the soft light of the moon, my breath stoot still, and for an instant my heart ceased its beating.

The statue was hewn from marble so pure and white that even now, after all these ages, it shone as the moonbeams danced upon it, and its height was, I should say, a trifle under twenty feet. It was the winged figure of a woman of such marvelous loveliness and delicacy of form that the size seemed rather to add to than to detract from its so human and yet more spiritual beauty. She was bending forward, and poising berself upon her half spread wings as though to preserve her balance as she leaned. Her arms were outstretched, like those of same woman about to embrace one she dearly loved, while her whole attitude gave an impression of the tenderest beseching. Her perfect and most gracious form was nude, save—and here came the extraordinary thing—the face, which was thinly weiled, so that we could only trace the marking of her features. A gauzy veil was thrown round and about the head, and of listwo ends, one fell down across her left breast, which was outlined beneath it, and one, now broken, streamed away upon the air behind her.

"What is she?" I asked as soon as I could take my eyes off the statue.

"Canst thou not guess, O Holly?" answered Ayesha. "Where, then, is thy imagination. It is Truth standing on the World, and calling to its children to unvell her face;"

Then, with one more look at the veiled and spiritualized loveliness, which was so perfect and so pure th

CHAPTER XXIV.

WALKING THE PLANK. Next day the mutes awoke us before the dawn; and by the time that we had got the sleep out of our eyes, and gone through a very perfunctory wash at a spring which still welled up into the remains of a marble basin in the center of the north quadrangle of the vast outer court, we found She standing by the latter, ready to start while old Billedi and the latter, ready to start, while old Billali and

cilif.

"Goodness me, Leo," I said, "surely we are not going to climb that?"

Leo shrugged his shoulders, being in a condition of half fascinated, half expectant mystification, and, as he did so, Ayesha with a sudden move began to climb the cliff, and of course we had to follow her. It was perfectly marvelous to see the ease and grace with which she sprang from rock to rock and swung herself along the ledges. The ascent twas not, however, so difficult as it looked, although there were one or two nasty places where it did not do look behind you, the fact being that the rock still sloped here and was not absolutely precipitous as it was higher up. In this way we, with no great labor, mounted to a height of some fifty feet above our last standing place, the only really troublesome thing to manage being Job's board, and in doing so drew some fifty or sixty paces to the left of our starting point, for we went up like a crab, sidoways.

Presently we reached a ledge, narrow enough at first, but which wich we will not say that it is more, sloped inward like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we like the petal of a flower, so that as we looked the left of our starting point, for we went up like a crab, sidoways.

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Are You Going to Kansas was only the latter, ready to start, while old-Billal and the two bearser mutes, were buy collecting the begrage. As usual, tysels was veiled like the markle Truth (By the way; two der if the begrage. As usual, tysels was veiled like the markle Truth (By the way; two der if the bearset was depressed, and had note of that proud and baoyant bearing which would have betruyed her among a thousand women of the same stature, went if they had been veiled like herself. She booked up as we came—for her head was bowed-and greeted us. Loo asked her how she had self. "In the hallful ended to the herself was were end—"ill. "Bill, will hence strainge and hideous dreams come everping through my brain, and I know not what they portend. Almost do I feel as though some evil took on the wind, they portend with a wide outbreak of womanly tender, on, with a suided noutbreak of womanly tender, and entered—"Ill was decrease—"I wonder if, should angle happen to which would the work of the wonder if, should angle happen to which would have strainge and hideous dreams onto what they portend. Almost do I feel as though some evil took many tender to the went of the wonder if, should angle happen to which was the portend with the wonder if, should angle happen to make the portend, and if there was not with a strain of the wonder if, should angle happen to make the portend, and if the wonder if, should angle happen to make the portend, and if the wonder if, should angle happen to make the portend, and the wonder if, should angle happen to make the portend, and if the wonder if, should angle happen to make the portend, and the port of the wonder if, should angle happen to make the portend, and the port of the wonder if, should angle happen to make the portend in the port of the wonder if, should angle happen to make the port of the wonder if, should angle happen to make the port of the wonde

direction be pushed the long board toward me.

"That's it Job," I hallooed in ghastly merriment, though the idea of the plank was no pleasanter to me than to him.

I pushed the plank on to Ayesha, who defty ran it across the gulf so that one end of it rested on the rocking stone, the other remaining on the extremity of our trembling spur. Then placing her foot upon it to prevent it from being blown away, she turned to me.

"Since last I was here, O Holly!" she called, "the support of the moving stone hath lessened somewhat, so that I am not sure if it will bear our weight and fall or no. Therefore will I cross the first, because no harm will come unto me, "and, without further ado, she trod lightly but firmly across the frail bridge, and in another second was standing safe upon the heaving stone.

Amount we distinct a thin place of Life."

One way through the 'vest mixed childy has been presented as a present the law of the law came, Kallikrates! Another time will I is thee—it is a strange tale—I heard of t philosopher, and waited for him when came to fetch his food, and returned with hither, though greatly did I fear to tread grif. Then did I beguile him with my beas and my wit, and flatter him with my tong so that he led me down and showed me fire, and told me the secrets of the fire, I he would not suffer me to step therein, as fearing less the should slav me. I refrain

mother instant I was on that horrible, narrow, bending plank with bottomies spacebereath and around me. I have always hates
the full horrors of which such a position is
capable. Oh, the sickening sensation of that
yielding loader sesting on the two moving
the street of the property it seemed to me
that was falling, and my delight at finding
myself sparwling upon that stone, which rose
and fell beneath me like a took in a swellis stath triefly, but carnessty enough. I thanked
the providence for preserving me so far.

Then came Leo's turn, and, though he looked
arber queer, he came across like a rope
dancer. Ayesha stretched out her hand to
clash its own, and I heard her murmur,
"Bravely done, my love—bravely done! The
off Greek spirit lives in thee you!"

Bravel done, my love—bravely done in
the further side of the gulf. He crept up to the
plank and yelled out, "I can't do it, sir. I
shall fall into that beastly place."

"Avot must," I said—"you must; Job, it's as
easy as catching files." I suppose that I said
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"I'can't, sir—l-can't, indeed."

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